

156 Seniors Will Be Awarded Degrees

Publications Name Staff Members

131 Students to Receive Two-Year Certificates

Burge and Bethel Head Staff of 1938 Spectrum

Bonnie Burge was elected editor of the 1937-38 Spectrum at the elections held by the staff recently. These elections were approved by the Faculty Publications Committee.

Elected as Associate Editors are Matilee Stapleton and Mary Bartlett. Mary is to work particularly with the Art phase of the yearbook.

Margaret Kennon was named as Club and Organizations Editor and Elizabeth Donovan will serve as Feature Editor. Mildred Hatcher was named Photographic Editor and Margaret Brooks elected to serve as Assistant Photographic Editor.

The business staff will be headed by Sara Bethel, who will serve as Business Manager, the two Assistant Business Managers being Mary Frances Manning and Dorothy Peacock.

Katherine Greene has been named Circulation Manager, and Martha Lowe, Nellie Jo Flynn, and Catherine Stephens will be the typists.

Several changes were made in the set-up of the staff. Heretofore there has been one Associate Editor and Art Editor, but provision has been made that two Associate Editors shall be elected, one of whom shall take the responsibility and duties of the former Art Editor.

A similar change was made in the business section of the staff. Two assistant business managers will be elected one of these to serve as Advertising Manager, whereas previously there has been only one Assistant Business Manager and an Advertising Manager.

Bonnie has been Associate Editor of the annual for this year, and Sara Bethel has served as Assistant Business Manager. Matilee Stapleton, elected associate.

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Myra Jenkins To Be Blue Ridge Leader

G. S. C. W. will be well represented at Blue Ridge this year, as the Southern Student Conference of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. meets on June 8-17. Myra Jenkins will serve as co-chairman, along with Jack McMichael, of Emory. These two students have been selected from the entire Southern region of ten states to lead the Conference.

Margaret Garbutt will head the commission on "The Student as a Citizen." This will be fine preparation for her work with the Institute of Human Relations next year, for which the theme

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BONNIE BURGE



Editor of Spectrum

MARY KETHLEY



Editor of Corinthian

Kethley Will Edit Corinthian; Bell Business Manager

Mary Kethley was elected editor of the Corinthian, literary magazine of the campus, at the staff elections held last week. Mary has done excellent work supervising the work of the Scribblers, creative writing group for freshmen, during the past year and is well qualified to serve in the position to which she has been elected. With her as director the Corinthian should continue the improved progress which has been so noticeable this year.

Other staff positions will be filled by Sara Belle Montford, associate editor; Elizabeth Hatcher, literary editor; Sara Bell, business manager, and Martha Lowe, assistant business manager.

The final edition of the Corinthian for the year appeared on the campus this week. In the prose section are selections by Peggy Tomlin, Helen Adams, and Martha Lowe. Anella Brown, Elizabeth Hatcher, Martha Sue Williams, Grace Greene, and Sarah Hanson have contributed to the unusually good poetry section.

Frances Ivey, Grace Greene and Helen Adams have done book reviews for the current issue of the literary magazine.

The alumnae section of this quarter's issue is noteworthy. A newcomer to the ranks of alumnae contributors has submitted some unusually good poetry. She is Catherine B. Wright, the author of "Sonnet," "Septans," and "Lost." The work of Sara Jane Deck, Marion Keith, and Frances X. Profumo is again represented in the alumnae division of the magazine. Marguerite Arthur has contributed an interesting poem, "Mission San Juan Bautista."

Monthly Broadcast Features Dr. Wynn

Dr. William T. Wynn, head of the English department, was the main speaker on the G. S. C. W. monthly broadcast from Station W. S. B. in Atlanta on the program given on June 2.

The subject of Dr. Wynn's radio address was "Georgia Literature." He mentioned some of the leading poets from the West to the present time. He showed also the development of the novel including the wonderful success of the novel by Margaret Mitchell. Editors and historians also came in for their share of attention in Dr. Wynn's talk.

The musical portion of the program was devoted to numbers for two pianos played by Willie Lou Sumner and Grace Talley, both of whom have recently been pre-

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Additions To GSCW Staff Announced

Several additions to the faculty of G. S. C. W. for next year have been announced recently by Dr. Guy H. Wells. Not all of the plans for the proposed additions have become a certainty yet, but the tentative line up, as announced, includes six new members to be added.

Three of the additions have been made a certainty. Miss Beatrice Horsborough, who has been on leave of absence this year studying in Europe, will be back in the music department. Mr. Frank D'Andrea, who has also been away from the campus for the past quarter, will be back in the music department.

The third of the definite additions to the faculty will be Mr. Charles Dawson, of Vanderbilt University, who will teach in the English department. Mr. Dawson is at present doing work on his PHD at Vanderbilt.

It is probable that there will be two new people added in the Dramatics Department, upon Mrs. Noah's retirement.

Dr. Wells also announced tentative plans to have a new supervisor in the Training School, who will probably supervise the new unit of the Training School at Monticello.

Miss Josephine Sibley, who is at present teaching math in the Dublin High School, will probably be added to the G. S. C. W. staff as the new personnel secretary.

Simpson Will Head Granddaughters Club

The Granddaughters Club elected officers for the coming year at a recent meeting of the club. Sue Simpson, Norcross, was

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Yearly Dinner of Colonnade Staff Held

Members of the 1937-38 Colonnade staff were honor guests at the annual press banquet held on Tuesday night in the lounge of the Campus Theater. The banquet is an annual affair tendered by the retiring staff to their successors.

The banquet is usually in the form of a gridiron dinner with humorous toasts given to various staff members. Evelyn Aubrey, retiring editor, presided at this year's banquet. Toasts in the form of limericks were given to Lucy Caldwell, editor-elect; Betty Donaldson and Mary Kethley, associate editors elect; Betty Shell, re-elected circulation manager; Dorothy Howell, business manager elect; Jane Suddeth, assistant business manager elect; Evelyn Aubrey, retiring editor; Mr. W. C. Capel, adviser; and Dr. Sidney L. McGee, "adviser ex-officio."

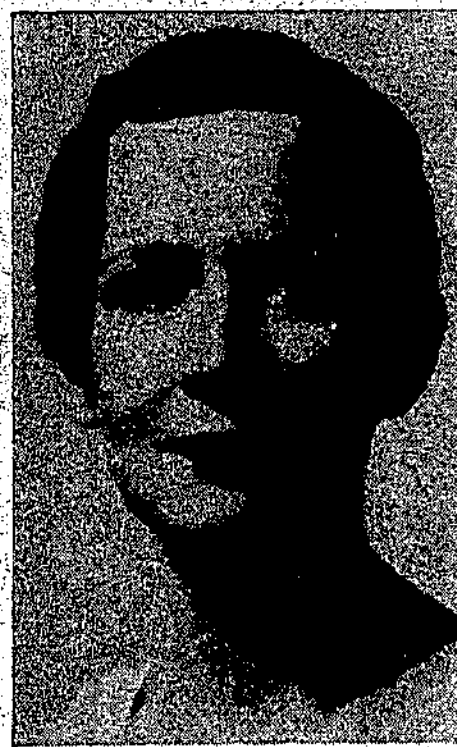
During the night a G. S. C. W. bracelet was presented to Dorothy Simpson for having done the outstanding work of the freshmen on the staff. Dorothy has been associated with the business staff during the year where she has done exceptionally creditable work.

On behalf of the staff Lucy Caldwell presented a beautiful gold mesh evening bag to Evelyn Aubrey, retiring editor.

Following the banquet, members of the staff and guests attended "The Woman I Love" at the Campus theater. The picture show party was given to the staff by Mr. Frank D. Adams, manager of the Campus.

Special guests for the occasion included: Dr. and Mrs. Hoy Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney McGee, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Fowler, Miss Ilya Chandler, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Wynn, and Mr. W. C. Capel.

JULIETTE BURRUS



Senior Class President

Social Events Planned For Graduates

Social highlights of commencement week-end feature the annual Senior Prom which has been announced for Friday, June 11. Larry Moore's orchestra, filling an engagement at the Dempsey Tavern in Macon, has been engaged to furnish the melodies for the dance which is to be held in the library from nine o'clock until one.

An innovation in dance plans is the intermission party for seniors and their dates which will be held in Ennis Recreation Hall at eleven o'clock on Friday night. Carolyn Coleman is in charge of plans for this part of the evening's entertainment.

Chairmen in charge of various phases of the dance include Naomi Best, orchestra committee; Amanda Wilkes, invitation committee; Minnie Allmond, decorations committee; Mary Carruth and Evelyn Aubrey, chaperone committee.

Saturday's activities will be initiated with a breakfast dance in the recreation hall at ten o'clock. Dorothy Meadors is in charge of the "breakfast" part of this affair.

Seniors will be officially inducted into the Alumnae Association in the auditorium Saturday night from seven to seven-thirty. Following the induction ceremony the annual alumnae banquet will be held in Atkinson dining room.

The main event for Sunday is, of course, the baccalaureate sermon.

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Bishop W. A. Candler To Deliver Literary Address to Graduates

More than two hundred and fifty students will receive degrees and diplomas at the Commencement exercises on June 14, according to information received from the Registrar's office. As previously announced, Bishop Warren Candler, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will give the literary address at the graduation exercises and Reverend Willis Howard, of LaGrange, will preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 13.

Figures taken from the tentative graduating list show that the largest group of four year students expect to receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Sixty-eight seniors expect A.B. degrees; forty-seven are included on the tentative list to receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education; in the Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Bachelor of Science in General Science groups there are eighteen prospective graduates in each group; and there are five tentative Bachelors of Science in Secretarial Science, bringing the total of four year students expecting to receive degrees to one hundred and fifty-six.

In the two year group there are fifty students expecting to receive secretarial diplomas and eighty-one students who expect to be awarded normal diplomas.

The tentative roster of the four year graduates includes: those expecting to receive the degree of

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Seniors Give Ennis Key to Junior Class

Seniors officially turned Ennis Hall over to the incoming senior class on Friday night. Juniors and seniors assembled shortly before six-thirty on the front steps of the senior dormitory where Juliette Burrus presented the key of Ennis Hall to Sue Thomason, president of next year's senior class. Then after the ceremony of opening the dormitory to her class mates, Sue led them to the recreation hall where a buffet supper was served to the juniors and seniors.

During the evening a silver platter, the gift of the class of 1937 was presented by Juliette to Senior Hall. It is to be used for senior social functions. The platter was accepted by Sue Thomason.

For the remainder of the evening the members of the two classes danced in the recreation hall.

The Colonnade

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Sports Editor Beth Morrison
Exchange Editor Marion Arthur

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Advertising Manager Elizabeth Hulsey
Circulation Manager Betty Shell
Circulation Assistant Elizabeth Lucas
Circulation Assistant-Elect Helen Reeves

TO THE SENIORS

Every year it becomes the sacred duty of the editor of a college paper to write two prearranged editorials—one of these is to the incoming freshmen and the other is to the outgoing seniors.

Every year these editorials, in every paper, all over the country, say virtually the same thing. Welcome to the freshmen, and farewell to the seniors. Almost without exception, the farewell to the seniors is unadulterated sweetness and light. Here is a fair sample: "Now, Seniors, you have spent four years in college preparing to go out and face life. When you get out in the world, set your ideals high and go onward and upward ever striving to achieve success, making of yourself something of which your Alma Mater can be proud."

This is all very well. It is quite nice to tell the Seniors mildly that the college expects big things of them, that it is through its graduates that a college must grow. It is quite nice to try to inspire the graduates with ideals that will bring success. But one editorial cannot achieve this. If the Seniors, who will soon be alumnae, have not gotten in all of their four years, some sense of loyalty to the college, some desire to be successful, some wish to bring honor to their Alma Mater, one editorial that is taken merely as a matter of form will not help in the slightest. And in any event, if there is no such feeling present, is the fault with the Seniors? Or is it with the college itself?

Maybe this valetudinary column should be directed to the college, instead of to the Seniors. When we say to the Seniors—"You've had four good years in college. What are you going to do with them?", then we should say to the college—"What have you given these Seniors in the four years that they have been here; what have you contributed to them to make these four years good years?" When we say to the Seniors—"Set high ideals for yourselves; live up to these ideals; make something of your life," why don't we say to the college: "What have you done to give these Seniors conceptions that would inspire them to high ideals? What have you given them so that they may have the stamina to live up to their ideals? Have you provided for them the material with which to make something of their lives?"

When the Seniors are told to make alumnae worthy of the institution, when they are told to go out and in the name of the school make of themselves shining lights in their respective communities, it seems that the college should consider whether it, as an institution, has provided for the Seniors an Alma Mater of which they can be proud, which they can recommend to anyone, and which has given them desirable opportunities and contacts.

And so, in saying goodbye to the Seniors, in telling them to "go out and conquer life," let us suggest this—to make good alumnae, students must love their school and respect it while they are attending it. Loyalty is not something that can be acquired after graduation. And for students to love and respect their school, there must be something to love and respect. We feel that we have this something here. But it is necessary to remember this, not only at graduation, but all during the year and to attempt to build up this feeling continuously.

Of Special Interest

Are the various music recital announcements?

For a specific example of what I am saying, I ask you to glance over last week's issue of this paper. On the front page you will see a very lovely picture of a student musician who is to participate in the Junior Recital. Now you turn to the last page and see an equally as lovely picture of the other participant. These students occupy the same level of musical achievement, so why should the latter be termed (rather insignificantly and apologetically) a mere "assistant" when it is a joint recital, and why would the program be made out without even her knowledge of it?

These details might not seem important to the general public, but they mean much to a student who has worked hard and deserves fair play at least.

It would be well for someone to inform these temperamental artists that this is the twentieth century instead of the seventeenth and that the general public no longer tolerates egotism to a great extent even from the fortunate few.

So in view of the fact that we have passed the polyphonic age, I ask you musicians "What about a little harmony?"

Music Student.
Editor's note: . . . Inasmuch as the criticism implied in the above letter is directed at least in part to the Colonnade, it seems evident that some explanation (Continued on page 7)

To Our Advertisers

With this issue of the Colonnade, volume twelve of the school newspaper is completed. It seems appropriate that before concluding our work for the year that we address a brief word of thanks to the advertisers who have cooperated with us this year in publishing the paper.

We believe indeed that advertising is a cooperative process . . . that we have a valuable medium of extending a message to twelve hundred girls to offer to the advertiser and that the advertiser on his side helps us materially in the publication of the Colonnade.

The students of G. S. C. W. are worth a great deal economically to the merchants of Milledgeville. It is important to them that the student group be acquainted with what they have to offer and no better method is afforded than advertising in the college newspaper, a publication which reaches every girl on the campus. We, of the Colonnade staff, trust that advertising is an evidence of more than good will on the part of the business concerns of Milledgeville. We hope that the management of these concerns regard this advertising, as we do, as a sound financial investment guaranteed to pay dividends in increased sales.

Camp Burton

A two year experiment is being carried on by G. S. C. W. and its outcome depends entirely upon the students.

That experiment is Camp Burton. As yet the college does not own a camp, but if the students, at the end of two years, have shown their enthusiasm and approval, the college will have a camp of its own.

The camp has a definite purpose behind it. That is to train girls to be leaders, especially in camp life. Here is a chance that is not offered many, and it is up to us to make a go of this chance. (Continued on page 7)

ON THE BOOK SHELF

PRESENT INDICATIVE

By Noel Coward

Reviewed by Florence Lerner

"I was photographed naked on a cushion very early in life, an insane, toothless smile slitting my face and pleats of fat overlapping me like an ill-fitting overcoat." That is Noel Coward. Of course, he is not easily recognized by the above description for at the age of one year one doesn't flip a cigarette with charm nor say, "I love your wife." One can't very well, at one, but one learns. Present Indicative, an autobiography, is not as clever as Noel Coward nor Noel Coward's plays. His plays are about brilliant sophisticated who talk witty dialogue and move in excellent stage technique. "Present Indicative" shows Noel Coward not as the drunkard and degenerate and homo-sexualist that he popularly supposed to be, but as an interesting man, a friend of stage folk, authors and kings, a normal actor, an exquisite playwright, a scintillating composer and a sound director.

He was not exactly born into the theatre, but lost very little time in getting there. There, he met numerous people, people whom you read about in the newspapers and whom you never get to know. He played with them. He wrote for them. He sang for them. He traveled with them. He loved them. He hated them. Coward writes well, voluminously and glibly. In Shanghai, he received the inspiration for "Private Lives," that silly comedy about two couples who mingle and mix on their honeymoons. He wrote it for them. He revised it. He wrote Gertrude Lawrence that he completed it. Soon, he had it in lights. . . . Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence in "Private Lives."

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Dress Parade

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns and turns and turns," or so the no break cards told us at the Junior-Senior couple of weeks ago. And how could anybody doubt it after one look at the dresses there and the contents thereof. It would have been impossible for any male to center his attention on one girl—that is, impossible for any male whose eyes weren't falling fast.

Juliet Burrus started the fashion world by appearing in green, red, and blue figured linen. The predominant color in the dress was green and Juliet wore green flowers in her hair. The dress had a V back and a V front. It was gathered up beneath the yoke, and had a full skirt.

Sue Thomason was dressed quite appropriately for the weather. She looked like an animated rainbow with all the bright colored streamers or orange and yellow chiffon floating about. Sue wore blue chiffon out on Grecian lines with yellow and orange scarves fastening around her neck and proceeding from there around and down her back to the floor.

Scotchie McGavock was lovely in dark blue dotted swiss. There were buttons all the way down the front and the full skirt had tiers of ruffles on it. The yoke to the dress was ruffled, low, and square. On the belt, Scotchie wore a bunch of daisies.

The Peter Pan collar on Nell

And he made through his dashing, lilted, sparkling, soignée and well-dressed lines the long faced critics extol it.

Of all the theatrical people he loved he hated Gladys Cooper worse. Once, when his success as a scrivener had not exactly reached its epitome and the 1937 S. R. O.'s had not yet been flaunted in an anxious public's eye, she said, "Noel, you're a fool. You're not getting anywhere. You ought to collaborate."

"Hump," humped Gladys Cooper. "Such conceit! Why I might as well compare myself to Bernhardt or Duse."

"The difference," nonchalantly said Noel, "is not as fantastic as that."

How typical is this of something a Coward character would say. Therein lies the fault of the book. It is a disappointment.

You expect Coward the man to be a Simon, a Karl, a Tony all in one and he isn't. You expect all the women he knows to be Vicky's and Amanda's and Judith's and they're not. Incidentally, Judith, of "Hay Fever," is the exact prototype of Laurette Taylor. Noel Coward even remarks that he thanks the Lord that all the shining authors who spent week-ends at Laurette Taylor's didn't think up "Hay Fever" before he did, or at least, that they didn't realize that Laurette Taylor's house and Laurette Taylor's family would be a marvelous "Hay Fever" and consequently, a smashing hit.

If you have never read anything of Noel Coward's, read his plays and smile. If you've read his plays, read "Present Indicative" and say, "Clever, English." If you fear "Present Indicative" will not come up to expectations, look at the pictures.

Mizelle's aqua-marine chiffon was the final touch to a most attractive dress. The dress had a gathered blouse, and was open to the waist. The aforementioned peter pan collar went all around the neck but below the collar instead of there being a continuation of the dress there was Nellie. The dress had a fitted coat of the same material. It was short and had a peplum.

Florence Oplinger looked cool and lovely in a blue flowered basistie with flowers patterned by white dots in the material. At the neckline, she wore flowers. The dress had a full skirt and puff sleeves.

Anna Lee Gasque looked as if she had just stepped out of a fairy story in her dusky blue chiffon with all the pink velvet bows on it. The dress was made with a high waist line which was gathered in by a narrow pink velvet sash. The shoulder straps were also of pink velvet and around the bottom of the hem there was a band of velvet with a bow in front.

Eleanor Berry wore aqua marine mousseline de soir with orange mixed in at unexpected places. The sleeves were caught up with orange bows, the bottom of the hem was orange, and the flower which Eleanor wore at the neckline was of aqua and orange. The dress had a high waist line.

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Keyhole Kitty

We may get privileges and privileges but there is one privilege that one young man took upon himself to inaugurate that really isn't in effect yet. Did anybody happen to see the gentleman visitor up on the second floor of one of the dormitories the other Sunday? It seems that he arrived on the campus while the girls were at dinner and he decided to wait. But in a most inconvenient spot—the room of his intended. The room happened to be on second floor, and just as a matter of course, he proceeded to trip up the stairs and establish himself in the room—all nice and cozy, with the Sunday paper and everything. It was there that they found him! And eased him back to first floor parlor with no serious consequences.

This is to announce that we have a child prodigy on the campus. Carolyn Coleman is graduating from college at the astounding age of twelve. Somebody asked her the other day how long she had lived in Perry, and she nonchalantly replied, "Oh, all my life—twelve years."

Did anybody catch the little by-play that went on the other night at Bonnie's and Grace's recital? Among all the flowers and gifts that were carried by the ushers, Bonnie no doubt received the most peculiar one. It was a glass of grapefruit juice. Before the recital she left word with roommate Lib Donovan to be sure to bring it over to the auditorium, and Lib, with her characteristic practical joking, very carefully conveyed the glass after one group of Bonnie's numbers. Oh, yes—incidentally—remember the love song "Ich Lieber Dich" that Bonnie sang? Well, if anybody ever sang a song to a person, Bonnie sang that song directly to one certain member of the audience—one blonde.

Well, graduation will be complete for at least one member of the Senior class. Marian Baughn's major interest in life is "lockin' down from Charlotte for all the commencement ceremonies, including the Senior dance. And we just dare anybody to try to get a single no-break with him for the dance! We're also beginning to wonder whether this major interest will truck back to Charlotte singly or in company with someone else.

The Colonnade banquet seemed to be a huge success. Yes, I was there. But incoherent, of course. Of course, some people will high starved before it was over with. I honestly thought Miss Chandler was reducing the way she just WOULDNT eat and people even trying to force things on her.

We would like to issue warnings to one Florence Lerner that in the future it would be better not to accept any long-distance telephone calls collect. One really cost her, and all the time it wasn't anything serious—just a bet of some of her New York friends that she wouldn't accept it. She did. And is consequently laying out some hundreds of dollars for the next couple of months.

At last, the time has come when your suspicion of your boss has been the dominant factor in your life. All year, you wondered who was "gull" the sniping and keyhole. Finally we are about to get the culprit. The dirt is brought to light. May we forgive Keyhole Kitty? May we, Jane Suddeth, Betty Tomlin, Peggy Tomlin, Margaret Barksdale, Brown, Catharine Malloy Butler, Sue Thomason, Evelyn Aubry.

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Recreation Association Activities

Regular Sports Schedule

Archery (Beginners)—5:00-6:00—Monday and Wednesday. Manager, Mary Batchelor.
Baseball—5:00-6:00—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Manager, Mary Cole.
Golf—5:00-6:00—Tuesday and Thursday. Manager, Juliette Burrus.
Swimming—5:00-6:00—Daily. Manager, Eleanor Peeples.
Social Dancing (Beginners)—5:00-6:00—Friday. Manager, Margaret Spears.
Hiking—5:00-6:00—Tuesday and Saturday. Manager, Ernestine Cates.

Individual sports on Front Campus—7:00-8:00—Daily. Managers, Helen Barron and Dot Peacock.

SWIMMING MEET

The swimming meet was held over in the pool on Friday night. A very enthusiastic audience was present and we feel that the hour that we spent over there was well worth doing for the excitement that occurred. It will be interesting for you to know that the Sophomores won the meet by a score of 24 points. The Freshmen came second with a score of 21. The Juniors who are always trying but who it seems have a hard time winning, came third with a score of 9. The Seniors being perhaps too busy to participate, did not enter the meet. We feel that this meet was very successful and we hope to have a bigger and better one next year.

The class swimming teams were as follows:
Junior Team—Mize, Mary Frances, Captain; Milligan, Sara; Cole, Mary; Roane, Frances; Edwards, Charlotte; Smith, Mary Beth; Tradwell, Louise; Smith, Eleanor; Nell; Butler, Joan; Hook, Mary Jane.
Sophomore Team—Rogers, Kate, Captain; Kethley, Mary; Smith, Nellie; Smith, Harriot; Bowers, Colyn; Reddick, Catherine; Peeples, Eleanor; Brown, Annella; Bethal, Sara; Thompson, Betsy.

Freshmen Team—Penland, Hulda, Captain; McWhirter, Virginia; Ferguson, Mary; O'Hara, Mary Grace; Glover, Joy; Reeve, Helen; Peacock, Dot; Jernigan, Margaret; Adams, Isabelle.
The officials for the meet were as follows:
Judge—Miss Kittinger, Donald Draper, G. M. C. Miss Andieva.
Starter—Miss Andrews.
Clerk of Course—Miss Jennings.
Finals Judges—Isabel Allen (A), Beth Morrison (B), Mary Batchelor (C).

Take off Judges—Elizabeth Stuckey, Annie Lee Penn.
Inspector of Lanes—Jane Had.
When the referee—Miss McHaffey.
The Y. Ant Score—Evelyn Green.
8-17 Mark Board Score—Evelyn Green.
Michael Touch-off—Peggy Booth.
Students Pendleton, Margaret the center, Elizabeth Stuckey, Ann states Lee Penn, Miss Jennings.
Margaret events in the meet as have been posted were:
A Citizen twenty-five yard dash-free partition.
Institute form swimming. (1) Front crawl. (2) Back crawl. (3) Breast stroke. (4) Elementary back crawl. (5) Relay. (1) Front

Things You Can't Be Put In Jail For
1. Killing time.
2. Hanging pictures.
3. Stealing kisses.
4. Shooting the chutes.
5. Running over a new song.
6. Smothering a laugh.
7. Setting fire to a heart.
8. Murdering the English language.—Teah Talk.

There once was a college professor who said to the Father Confessor,
"I have given a B
To a girl who made D,
But she was good-looking, God bless her!"—Johnstonian.

Advice of a professor in studying for an exam: "Read over your class notes and see if you can make any sense out of the pictures you draw."—Los Angeles Junior Colleague.

"Ascariasis is caused by flying kites at night in a graveyard."—Junior Colleague.

crawl; (2) Back crawl; (3) Breast stroke; (4) Free style.
5. Games.
6. Stunts.
7. Relay.

Collegiate Prattle

Thirteen Honored By Pi Gamma Mu

Thirteen students were honored by Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, at exercises held recently in chapel. The speakers for the occasion was Dr. Hoy Taylor, who talked on scholarship. He stressed the fact that scholarship was not attained by facts, habits, or attitudes, but by thinking. Joan Butler, president of College Government, said a few words on scholarship from the students' point of view. The students who were awarded diplomas by the fraternity were Dorothy Bodford, Jean Armour, Willena Nolan, Louise Bennett, Doris Godard, Myrtice Ward, Peggy Van Cise, Cornelia Callaway, Virginia Smith, Bernice Newsom, Dorothy Edwards, Cornelia Montgomery, and Mary Meurer.

The purpose of the organization, stated by Dr. Cornelius, is to study social science and the aim is to reward interest and achievement by conferring membership and fixing a life interest in the study of social welfare.

The entire Social Research Department heard Dr. Walden on the subject "Jesus and Personal Relations" last Friday night in Arts 19. This was a fitting conclusion to the year's studies carried on by the Social Problems and Men-Women Relations Committees, under the estimate and adequate leadership of Eolyn and Te Coah.

I never killed a hungry lion; I never hope to kill one; But I can tell you anyhow I'd rather kill than fill one.—Highland Outlook.

A commerce student (at Winthrop College) exploded an invariable theory while working on an accounting practice set recently. When told to record a transaction under "sundry accounts," the said sophomore major replied, "I know that isn't right, because you're not supposed to work on Sunday."—Johnsonian.

Femme: What is the height of happiness?
Ditto: In my case he's about five feet ten.—Lamron.

"What have you done" St. Peter asked,
"That I should admit you here?"
"I ran a paper," the Editor said.
"At my college for one long year."
St. Peter pityingly shook his head and gravely touched the bell.
"Come in, poor thing, select a harp.
You've had your share of hell!"—N. Y. University Observer.

From the WHEEEEEOOOOO-IT'S-BEYONDUS DEPARTMENT of the Wallesey College News comes this wire that a junior received in answer to a prom invitation.

"IF A DIK DIK IS AN ANTELOPE AND NOT AN ABBREVIATED SHIRT FRONT YES PROVIDING THAT LOBSTER SHORTS ARE SMALL ILLEGAL LOBSTERS SOLD IN SPEAK EASIES STOP BUT IF LOBSTER SHORTS ARE STOCK MARKET BEARS THAT WAIT TOO LONG AND NOT SALMON COLORED NETHER GARMENTS NO PROVIDED THE EARTH IS LARGER THAN THE MOON STOP. Signed TROTTSKY.

You looked absentminded when I spoke to you this morning."
"It was probably wrapped up in thought."
"It's a wonder you didn't take cold."—Tower Times.

Through The Week With The Y

"Avis atque ave"—for it is now time to rite "Y" Column to bring itself to a close, for meetings are over and done and the year is almost past. We hereby beg pardon for all sins of omission and commission, while we are glad for whatever modest achievements these nine months have witnessed. To the seniors, we say in the old Latin American phrase, "Go with God," and to all who will return we wish a happy and profitable summer to precede another full year.

What finer climax could we have wished than to hear the A Cappella Choir at vespers on Sunday night? Thinking of music and worship we remember an old minister who claimed that music was the only art of heaven known on earth, and the only art of earth transferred to heaven.

Already the word "Orientation" has come out of hiding and again into use, as committees have been meeting to plan for the fall retreat and the busy week that follows. Even the place of the gathering is up for discussion this year, with Camp Burton and Joycill out ahead.

The entire Social Research Department heard Dr. Walden on the subject "Jesus and Personal Relations" last Friday night in Arts 19. This was a fitting conclusion to the year's studies carried on by the Social Problems and Men-Women Relations Committees, under the estimate and adequate leadership of Eolyn and Te Coah.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hale, of Bainbridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. Dexter E. Ward, formerly of Winona, Mississippi, now of Tavares, Florida, the marriage to be solemnized June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac C. Brinson, of Moultrie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Thorn, to Lewis Johnson Hubbard, of Royston, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Sara Teasdale Hamer to Jack Slayton Copeland is of much interest, the wedding to be solemnized June 20.

Mrs. L. D. Smith, of Milledgeville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Lucia, to Mr. Grady Moore, of Camak and Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolden Cobb, of Warthen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Ruth, to Mr. Albert Pate, of Davisboro, the wedding to be solemnized June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Moye, of Davisboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valeria, to Mr. Wayne Pate, of Davisboro, the wedding to be solemnized June 10th.

A recent social event in Milledgeville was the marriage of Miss Anne Bone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Bone, to Frank O. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Davis, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lyle, to Mr. Aaron J. Land of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized July 3.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Ware, of Tombsboro, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nettie Bar-

With Our Alumnae

Greetings to all alumnae and especially to those of the following reunion classes: 1892, 1893, 1894, 1897, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1927, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1936.

We invite all alumnae to attend Commencement and urge that they come by "Alumnae Corner" and register.

June-time is bride-time. The thing some of Qxpt, h ETETE alumnae will be interested in noting of some of our group who have fallen victims of Cupid's darts.

Hatcher-Nelson
Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hatcher announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Mr. Carl Aubrey Nelson, of Milledgeville and Zebulon, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Taylor-Rainer
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Taylor of Jackson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to Mr. Ross Rainer, of Cordele, formerly of Troy, Alabama, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Simpson-Westbrook
On May 23, Claire Simpson, daughter of Mrs. W. B. Simpson, of Lumpkin, was married to Mr. Bill Westbrook.

Hale-Ward
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hale, of Bainbridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. Dexter E. Ward, formerly of Winona, Mississippi, now of Tavares, Florida, the marriage to be solemnized June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris, of Waynesboro, announce the engagement of her daughter, Alma Floy, to Thomas Edward Wren, of Vidette and Waynesboro, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Brinson-Hubbard
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Howard Will Head '38 Commerce Club

Charlotte Howard, Cedartown, was elected president of the Commerce club at a recent meeting held by the club.

Betty Lott, Blackshear, will serve as vice-president. Helen Reeve, Calhoun, was elected secretary, and Cathrine Moore, Americus, was elected treasurer. Retiring officers are Mary Frances Manning, president; Betty Lott, vice-president; Charlotte Howard, secretary, and Dot Bodford, treasurer.

SPECIAL INTEREST

(Continued from page 2)
tion should be made regarding the makeup referred to.

On the front page of the issue just prior to the one referred to in the letter of "Music Student" are found the pictures of two other students who were to be presented in recital. Theirs was specifically designed as a "joint recital." To comply with this designation a change in the standard make-up was effected, necessitating the removal of the column, "It Looks from Here" to another page. Thus, both pictures were run on the front page.

The program of the latter recital designated one of the participants as an "assistant." This students gave only two groups of selections, two numbers being in each group. This in contrast to the nine vocal selections given by the other recitalist also contributed to the feeling that the former student was simply "assisting" in the presentation of the program.

Therefore, inasmuch as there was another act pertaining to another story to be run on the front page, only the picture of the major participant in the recital was run on the front page, thus permitting the standard make-up to be used.

CAMP BURTON

(Continued from page 2)
At the present there are many calls for trained camp directors and it is hoped that in the future those trained directors will be found at G. S. C. W.

Life at Camp Burton will be fairly new to all work a play. Every kind of activity that camp life offers will be found there.

This year only fifty to seventy-five girls will be taken. Next year the number will be increased, and so on until camp instruction will become an integral part of the campus life.

Camp Burton is owned by Dr. Wells and two of his friends, and it was through him that the college is able to get the camp without paying rent. This helps to cut down on the expenses of the college and the student.

We should be very grateful to Dr. Wells and Miss Adams for all they have done in arranging plans for the camp.

Play Production Class Gives Plays

Members of the play production class presented four one-act plays on Thursday and Friday nights as the final class project of the year. On each night one comedy and one production of a more serious dramatic nature was presented.

On Thursday night "Suppressed Desires," a comedy, and "Maisie," a drama, were presented. Members of the two casts included:

"Suppressed Desires"
Henrietta, Sara Bell; Stephen, Louise Bennett; Mabel, Mary Carruth; director, Mrs. Dunn.

"Maisie"
Maisie, Emily Dennard; John, Carolyn Smith; Neighbor, Virginia Stanton; director, Lucille Hudson.

On Friday night "Lovely Miracle" an English folk play was presented. At the conclusion of it the audience adjourned to the formal garden for the staging of "Red Carnations." In this comedy the action takes place in a park. The cast for the last two plays include:

"Lovely Miracle"
Daughter, Evelyn Aubry; Mother, Clifford Bond; Neighbor, Beryl Pope; Young Man, Caroline Coleman; director, Rosalyn Vann.

"Red Carnations"
Young Man, Mary Floyd Pennington; Older Man, Laura Reab; Girl, Marguerite McBride; director, Frances Stovall.

Dress Parade

(Continued from page 2)
and a full skirt with buttons down the back as far as the waist line. Mary Carruth wore a dress of organza that shaded from a delicate coral to a vivid flame. The dress was made simply with a gored skirt and a straight bodice with wide double revers. Mary wore field flowers at the neckline.

Sara Wicker wore a most attractive dress of blue mousseline de soie, cut simply with a full skirt. Pink bows marched down the front of the dress from the neckline to the floor. With it Sara wore blue sandals.

A startling innovation at the dance were the "chair cover" dresses, which being translated, means dresses made of bright figured chintz, and which can some day be converted nicely into lovely chair covers or pillow tops. Nell are and Sally Miligan were two college outstanding exponents of this type of dress.

Committee of Five Visits Camp Burton

A committee from here headed by Miss Adams went to Camp Burton over the week-end on a tour of inspection. The other members of the committee were Vallie Enloe, Eolyn Greene, Marguerite Spears and Miss Tommie Maxwell.

They left the campus on Friday, spent Friday night in Clayton, and went from there on to Burton where they stayed until Sunday morning.

Vallie Enloe reports that the Camp is practically perfect. In contrast with the weather in our teeming metropolis, she says that they needed fire and blankets Saturday night. While they were there they tried out the lake and decided that it could not be surpassed for swimming. They also took a short excursion in the motor boat, with which the Camp is equipped.

The committee left Burton on Sunday morning and returned to G. S. C. W. via the Lake Route by Raymond and Lakemont. The entire committee was enthusiastic in their approval of the newly finished camp to be operated this summer in conjunction with summer school.

Myra Jenkins

(Continued from page 1)
"Toward a New Citizenship" has already been selected.

"The Daily-Vu," conference newspaper, will be edited by Mary Elizabeth Dale and a staff selected from the conference group. Charlotte Edwards will serve on the Worship Committee, working with Mr. James May, Y. M. C. A. Secretary at Georgia Tech and Miss Jimmie Woodward, Y. W. C. A. secretary at Randolph-Macon. College Government Association is sending Eolyn Greene, and the following girls, in addition to Myra Jenkins and Margaret Garbutt, will represent the Y. W. C. A.: Margaret Fowler, Nellie Davitte, Te Coah Harper, Marguerite Jernigan, and Charlotte Edwards.

Monthly Broadcast

(Continued from page 1)
sented in recital on the campus. The selection which they played included "Valse" by Paganucci and "Feu Roulant" by Duvernoy. Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines acted as announcer.

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seeing you again
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It Looks From Here

EDUCATION

This week many more new graduates, with sheep skins in their hands and ideas in their minds, will join those who have graduated last week in the ranks of those who have attained college degrees of some sort. The most vital question confronting them is, "What shall I do?" It is all very well to talk of unemployment in terms of classroom theory, but unemployment on a personal basis is something else again. Statistics, that old standby of all science, show that the chances of landing a job are better this year than they have been at any time since before the depression.

There is a little catch in these hopeful figures however, a catch that becomes rather painfully apparent to many just a bit too late, and that is simply this, that the jobs for women which are available are relatively in a restricted and low salary plane. School teaching occupies the time of seventy five percent of the graduates of G. S. C. W. for the past five years, and school teaching is definitely in the low salary group. There is a great need for the development of occupations for women. The new field of social work is offering an outlet to those trained for that, but such training presupposes an advanced degree. In the vocational line there is a demand for good typists and other vocationally trained persons, but there again the salary inducements are not exactly of the highest. Despite the fact of small vocational openings, it seems that before long, the graduates of G. S. C. W. will head this year that a job of sorts can be had, and even that is an improvement.

INTERNATIONAL SLANTS

The situation in Europe is far graver than at any time since 1914, but well informed sources believe that there will be no immediate European war on any larger scale than that now being conducted in Spain. The nations of Europe are not prepared for any prolonged war, and that explains their strangely temperate attitude toward "insults" that in the past would have called for

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LAUNDRY

Farewell, old Students
Will see you in September

TOMMIE'S

NOTICE

In this, the final edition of the 1936-37 Colonnade the members of the staff wish to take this opportunity to express publicly their appreciation and gratitude to Mr. Frank D. Adams, manager of the Campus Theater. Not only has he been one of our constant advertisers and supporters, but in many additional ways he has shown himself a friend of the staff. Through his courtesy the members of the staff were permitted to hold their annual banquet in the lounge of the theater and afterwards attended the picture show as the guests of the management.

Throughout the entire year Mr. Adams has furnished passes for the "Best Story Contest" conducted weekly in the Colonnade.

And so we say . . . Thanks for everything, Mr. Adams.
The Colonnade Staff.

mobilization. The German government, under that most ardent bluffer, Hitler, has settled the smudge on its national "honor" occasioned by the bombing of one of its battleships by government forces (the Spanish government says the planes dropped the bombs after being fired upon) by shelling a Spanish town and killing many non-combatants including five women and a child. Italy announces that it will intercept all Russian aid to the "red" government of Spain, and will retaliate as did Germany for any "incidents." Since Germany and Italy have been fighting Spain all along it hardly makes any difference whether it is open or under cover. It is probable that Russia holds the key to the situation and European eyes are facing Moscow now. Developments of the next week should reveal the coming tenor of events.

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Kethley Named Head Of Summer School Y

Mary Kethley was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. for summer school at a meeting held May 22. The officers who will assist her are Jane Suddeth as vice-president; Martha Poole, as secretary, and Harriet Seagraves as treasurer.

The following committee chairmen and their assistants were also elected: Vespers, Annella Brown, chairman, and Virginia Horne; Bible Study, Evelyn Davis, chairman, and Lois Silks; Picture Shows, Edith Crawford, chairman, Nita Mae Windham and Annie Laurie Alford; Chapel Worship, Emily Jordan, chairman, Martha Poole and Marian Hadden.

The theme for Vespers, which will be held only on Sunday evenings, is the "Quest of Worship." Sunday School will be held in the auditorium with different members of the faculty talking on "The Eternal Values as Illustrated in the Lives of Bible Characters."

The "Y" will sponsor step-singing on Terrell steps after supper on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

Other plans are being made to make the teachers feel at home on the campus.

Social Events

(Continued from page 1)
mon when seniors will appear officially for the first time in graduation regalia of caps and gowns. Graduation exercises are scheduled for ten o'clock on Monday morning when degrees will be conferred on one hundred and fifty-six seniors.

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Y Advisory Board Has Final Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. Advisory Board held its final business meeting of the year on Monday at 5 o'clock in the Conference Room. The report of the joint student-faculty committee on the Institute of Human Relations was read and accepted. The Institute will be held January 27-30, 1938 on the theme "Toward a New Citizenship." Governor Ed Rivers will be the opening speaker, and several outstanding leaders are being secured.

Election of officers for next year was held. Mr. Herbert N. Massey was re-elected chairman of the Board, and Miss Angela Kitsinger was chosen to serve again as secretary.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Dale made her annual report to the Board on the activities and general welfare of the Association. The report was accepted with a vote of thanks for work done during the year.

A social meeting to be held before June 8, was planned, with Dr. Euri Belle Bolton and Miss Ethel Adams in charge.

Simpson Will Head

(Continued from page 1)
elected president of the club. Named to serve with her are Saralyn Wootten, Lumler City, vice-president; Suzanne Tolbot, Nownan, secretary, and Edith Barber, Atlanta, treasurer.

The Granddaughters' club, each year, sponsors Parents' Day, one of the big occasions of the year. Officers who have served for the past year are Lib Lucas, president; Sara Belle Montford, vice-president; Eleanor Berry, secretary; and Mary Frances Manning, treasurer.

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CAMPUS

Monday, June 7
Gene Raymond and Ann
Sothorn in

"THERE GOES MY GIRL"
Tuesday, June 8
"HOTEL HAYWIRE"
with Leo Carrillo and Mary
Carlisle

Wednesday, June 9
"OH, DOCTOR"
with Edward Everett
Horton

Thursday and Friday
June 10 and 11
"THIS IS MY AFFAIR"
with Barbara Stanwyck &
Robert Taylor